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WOMEN'S CONVENTION

Shannon Thomas, 25, of Los Angeles works with Justice Democrats to get Progressive Congressional Candidates elected and has her photo taken in front of art during the Women's Convention at the Cobo Center. PHOTOS BY KIMBERLY P. MITCHELL/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Much accomplished, but lots left to be done

Women leave convention knowing the power is in their hands to make a better future

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Buttons, T-shirts and posters are often the parting gifts of national conventions. But the takeaways from the Women's Convention in Detroit that concluded Sunday were intangible and much more important.

Consider running for office. Help get out the vote. Fight voter suppression. Speak out in your community. Stand up for women's voices in your workplace.

Those are just a few of the tasks being considered by the 4,000-plus women who attended the three-day gathering. As the final program on Sunday asked in its title, "Where do we go from here?"

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Young children and youth participants walk to the stage for the closing ceremony during the Women's Convention at the Cobo Center.

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When ICE arrives: We're here to take Dad

Crime victim's cooperation leads to his deportation

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In the summer of 2014, Noe Lopez-Mulato was playing in a community soccer game in Southwest Detroit when an unruly fan on the sidelines started heckling him and verbally abused his play.

Things quickly escalated. Words were exchanged and the heckler pulled out a gun and started firing shots, missing Lopez-Mulato, but striking his brother who had rushed the field to protect him.

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Noe Lopez-Mulato, who was deported to Mexico on Oct. 23, holds his U.S.-born sons, Randy, 10, and Andy, 3. FAMILY PHOTO

Enrollment in Obamacare to go live with 27% hike

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Having dodged multiple failed repeal-and-replace attempts this year, the Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare, will enter its fifth open enrollment period this week for individuals and families looking to buy health insurance plans for 2018.

But consumers should be aware of several big changes: this year's shortest-ever enrollment period, planned outages to the

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